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Fiesta Elections Thursday

Voters Reject Bond Issue By Wide Margin

Continued expansion of Santa Ana college came to a halt Tuesday when the voters of Santa Ana rejected the proposed gym by a margin of 748 votes.

Total vote on the college issue was 8362 with this figure breaking down to 4826 in favor and 3536 against. In order to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority, 5575 affirmative ballots were needed.

Other Bonds Fail

Proving that the people desire no improvements in the school system, the elementary and high school bonds also went down to defeat. A narrow margin of 244 votes kept the former from passing while the latter failed by 559. Showing uniformity throughout most of the precincts, the gym received its two-thirds majority in only two districts, Wilson (20) and Fremont (21). Observers noted that few voters took into consideration the various issues since the elementary schools, who were considered to be in dire need of improvement, failed to beat the college bond vote by an appreciable majority.

Heavy Vote

Out of a total registration of 22,000, approximately 37 per cent went to the polls, which is considered a fairly good turnout for a special election. Pre-election polls were definitely encouraging but the failure to get out 50 per cent of the voters has generally been conceded as the reason for the defeat.

● SAC STUDENTS AID RECENT GYMNASIUM BOND ISSUE ●



DOING THEIR BIT in the recent bond campaign by folding El Dons for distribution are (left to right) Sue Ann Tone, Bonnie Moore, Bill Standage, Catherine Lambros, and Carolyn Smith.—Photo by Lee Hansen, cut courtesy Santa Ana Register.

● LATE NEWS

Betty Gilmore, former SAC student and editor of El Don, is listed in the masthead as Co-editor of the Pasadena City college Chronicle.

Betty served as El Don editor the second quarter of the second semester last year. Under her leadership and that of Marilyn Perrin, El Don won an All-American award.

Armacost Speaks At Sunday Dedication of SAC Campus

Using "Education as defense against war," as a theme, Dr. George H. Armacost, president of the University of Redlands, delivered the dedication address at the formal dedication services of the new college Sunday.

PICK YOUR DON, DONA

Breakfasts Lure Dons

The annual YMCA breakfast was held this morning in the basement of the Masonic Temple, at 8 a. m. Harry Birdsall, the present "Y" president presided over the interesting and entertaining meeting of college men.

The overflowing Masonic Temple basement heard the principal speaker, Mr. Cecil A. Cushman, football coach of Redlands college, deliver an interesting and informative speech to the enthusiastic audience. Further entertainment was provided by the solos of Dick Markwood, who sang "Shine" and "Sugar Blues," to the assemblage.

MAY MANEUVERS

- Tues., May 4—Baseball at Santa Monica
- Wed., May 5—International Relations club
- Fri., May 7—Baseball at Mt. San Antonio. National Junior college meet at Phoenix starts. Astronomy field trip
- Sat., May 8—Junior college meet concluded
- Thurs., May 13—YMCA meet. Newman club meet
- Sat., May 15—Conference tennis tournament. Gitanas party
- Tues., May 18—International Relations club
- Fri., May 21—FIESTA. Non-athletic carnival
- Tues., May 25—WAA banquet

Seminar Discusses United Nations

Two members of the International Relations club at USC accepted the invitation of the Seminar on Atomic Implications to speak on the United Nations Tuesday, April 27 in the Student Union.

James Stevens, faculty member at SC, presented a complete outline illustrating the organization of the United Nations and the duties of each section.

Melvin Crain, SC student, delved into the more abstract and theoretical aspects, presenting his views concerning the decline of the United Nations into a "debating society."

IR Debates UMT

A panel discussion on Universal Military Training was presented Tuesday, April 20 in the Student Union under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

First of the four speakers to talk was Charles Storing, speaking in favor of the Universal Military Training. Guest speaker on the panel was Lt. Col. Paul (Ret.) Nolan Moody, a member of the International Relations club presented his arguments against the training measure followed by Miles Eaton, faculty advisor to the club,

At 7:30 this morning over 230 SAC women students, faculty members and office personnel, consumed unlady-like quantities of bacon and eggs at the May Morning Breakfast.

The Orange Women's club was decked with the flowers of spring and the artistic efforts of Las Meninas members, in the form of pastel, paper parasols and favors. Adding to the general color of the affair were the guests in their spring suits and hats.

Las Meninas was fortunate in obtaining Louise Pinkney Sooy, Assistant Art Director at UCLA, as speaker for the occasion. She gave an entertaining and helpful talk on Personality.

Although the annual Las Meninas sponsored May Morning Breakfast has in the past been held on the first day of May, it was necessary to break with tradition and hold it on the last day of April this year, since May 1 is Saturday.

In charge of committees are: Joyce Holford, decorations; Shirley Parsons, favors; Beverly Leach, tickets; Joan Huelskamp, invitations; and Doris Hibbard, program and publicity. Mary Jo Coombs, acting president, took general charge of the affair.

Ten Contend For Don, Dona Crowns

Announcement of the candidates for Don and Dona were made this week with several contestants still on the borderline for the election which is scheduled for May 6 and 7.

The winners of this election annually rule over the Fiesta which is to be held May 21. The padre from San Juan Capistrano Mission is expected to be on hand to crown the lucky couple.

Beards being a pre-requisite for the Don, the various men's clubs have nominated Bob McConnell, Carl Oberto, Don Ivester, Ralph Gutierrez, and Cliff Cole. At press time these were the only Dons with their hats in the ring.

For the women the incomplete slate shapes up thusly: Linda Jones, Sue Ann Tone, Jeanne Etzold, Dora Ochoa, and Dolores Key. Don and Dona for last year's Fiesta were Ev Winkler and Dorothy Babcock.

Times for voting in the primary, May 6, are 10 to 1 and for the finals May 7, 9 to 1. To win the election the candidate must poll a majority and unless this is achieved in the primary, the two highest contestants must run-off in the finals. Betty Lomax heads the election committee.

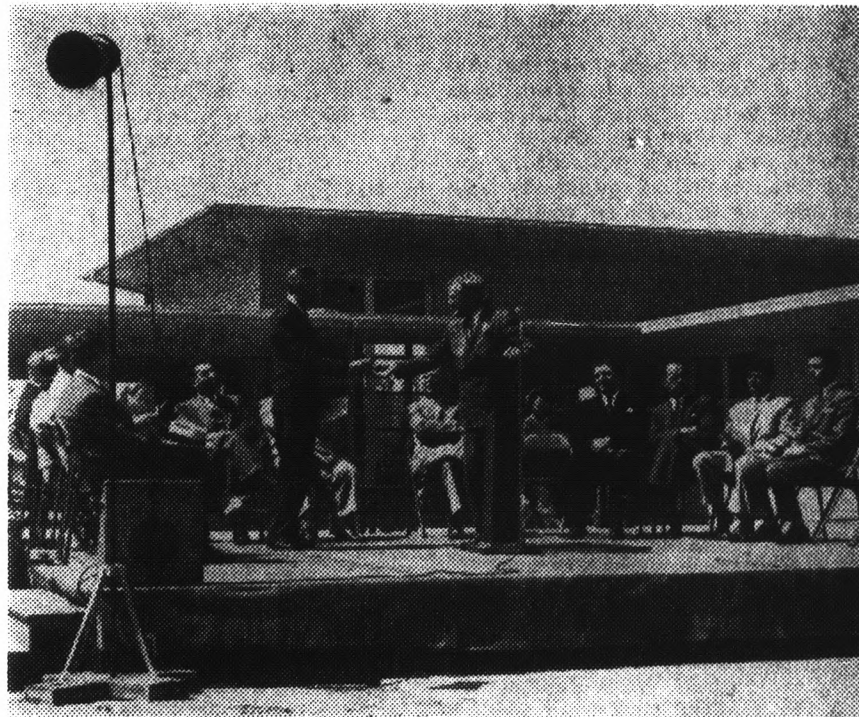
Bill Rogers, general chairman of the Fiesta, urges all students to consider their candidates carefully and be sure to vote next Thursday and Friday.

Thanks Expressed For Bond Help

The El Don staff wishes to express its thanks to the many students who gave freely of their time and energy for the distribution of the special bond issue edition to the homes of Santa Ana.

Energetic students worked in K-8 folding fresh copies of El Don, wrapping them up with a special two-color Santa Ana schools leaflet, slipping rubber bands over the rolls, and packing them into boxes.

● DIRECTOR TAKES OVER ●



H. O. RUSSELL, college director, receives keys to new college from the Rev. George Busdiecker, president of Board of Education, at Sunday's dedication ceremonies.

Piloteers Aid New Women Students During Registration Day Problems

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of features, written by Kirk Sooy, to give students some information about the college service clubs.)

Youngest of the womens' service clubs on campus, the Piloteers were organized with the purpose of piloting new girls around the school on registration day and to make them feel at home in any way possible. The motto of the club, which is observed throughout the year, is "the Piloteers shouldn't neglect the girl who is forgotten."

Introducing

TED MEREDITH



Find the girl with a smiling face, amiable disposition, and "Lizzie," (a model "A" Ford) and you have the girl-of-the-week, Winifred (Ted) Meredith, Women's Athletic Association president at SAC.

Ted, as she is known to her friends, is a sophomore at Santa Ana, and is majoring in physical education. After graduation she plans to attend San Jose State college where she will finish her training as a PE instructress.

Among the many things she enjoys are swimming, dancing, and acrobatics. During the summer months Ted instructs swimming classes at Balboa for the Red Cross. As for the acrobatics, she used to perform quite a bit for high school functions at Huntington Beach, and may show some of her talent at the Fiesta.

During her spare time at school, Ted can be found in the Student Union serving coffee and keeping the crowd happy.

School activities are of great interest to Ted, and for the past few weeks she has been rendering her services for the bond issue. Her job included telephoning prospective voters and soliciting cars and assistants for election day.

Besides her WAA activities, Ted is a member of the Piloteers, Spanish club, and the Seminar on Atomic Implications.



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Each year the club sponsors the annual Blossomtime Dance which was held this spring at the Casino in San Clemente. Last Wednesday the Piloteers sponsored the cake sale in the Student Union, the proceeds of which were contributed to the World Student Service Fund. The ash trays that serve the snack room in the Student Union were also contributions of the Piloteers.

Initiation procedures of the Piloteers may be observed at any time during rush week. Pledges are noticeable in their levis and otherwise shabby clothes. This year's informal initiation was held at the home of Barbara Veeh and was preceded by a hamburger feed given for the pledges by the active members. The formal initiation, at which the new members wore date dress, was held at the Spurgeon Methodist Chapel.

In last year's Fiesta the Piloteers won first prize for their float which was judged the most colorful and followed the Fiesta theme most closely. They hope to capture the prize again this year and at present are making plans for this event. The presentation of a ten minute skit during the afternoon program and the dart throwing concession are also being arranged by the club.

During the recent bond issue drive the Piloteers aided in addressing correspondence, telephoning prospective voters, and furnished cars and helpers on election day. Club meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month at the homes of various members.

Officers of the club are: President, Catherine Griset; Vice-President, Jeanie Poland; Secretary, Jackie Morris; Historian, Mary Kraus.

Term Papers Are Fun If You Are Inspired

"Go!" commands your English instructor.

"Go, and turn loose that long-hidden genius that lies in your brains. Write from the depths of your souls and the core of your hearts." Then he adds in a calm voice, "Your term papers will be due next Monday and will count one-half of your final grade." And so, you go.

Well, what shall the topic be? Finally you decide to write on "The Importance of the Study of Algebra to the Future of Mankind," a very moving topic which, having taken the course over twice, you are qualified to discuss.

Be Descriptive
Phrases typifying your mastery of the English language—"Algebra is good." "Everyone should study Algebra." "It is important."—whirl about in your head. You start to put these undying phrases onto paper, when you discover that your lifetime pen has no ink in it. You search the house in vain.

You write your name at the top of the paper. You write the class and date, then skip a line and write the title, and there you stop. All vestiges of inspiration are gone. You can no more write than a cow can crow.

There Are Excuses
The thing to do now is think up a good excuse. Something clicks in your brain, and you decide to try a very novel idea. You decide to tell the truth.

Next Monday you go to class early and try to explain to the kindly and sympathetic gentleman who is your English instructor. He is very understanding, and tells you not to worry. You'll have a second chance next term, when you repeat the course. He says he'll give you the same assignment over again.

Orville M. Knutsen Earns Appreciation By Bond Issue Work

By DICK ROSENQUIST

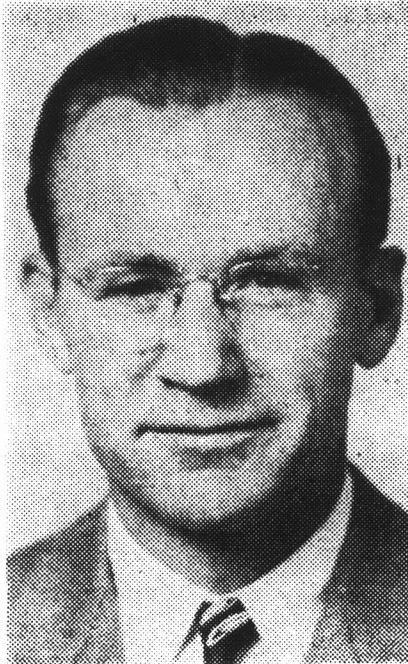
The recent school bond election has brought to light once more one of SAC's outstanding personalities. Orville M. Knutsen, serving as chairman and coordinator in the SAC students' campaign for the bond election has earned the thanks of students and citizens alike.

Knutsen (hereafter referred to as "Ol' Knut") was born a long time ago on the lee side of one of South Dakota's blackest hills. Casting aside his pearl-handled forty-fours at an early age, he commenced traveling the land, eventually homesteading in sunny California.

Knutsen received his degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1931 and has completed all the requirements for his Ph.D. except the thesis. He became an instructor at SAC in 1938 after several years as a statistician for the United States Public Health Service.

During a four year stretch in the army, which interrupted his teaching career, Knutsen received training in statistics at Harvard University, and was commissioned a first lieutenant, statistical officer. He reported to the college staff in 1946 and has since been appointed chairman of the social science department.

Ol' Knut's main outside interest, aside from his wife, is travel, his most recent jaunt being a trip to South America last summer. Hunt-



ORVILLE M. KNUTSEN

ing is his favorite hobby, although time has permitted little shooting recently.

Events Abroad

USC

USC's top debate duo, Milton Dobkin and Potter Kerfoot, received official notification last week that it has been selected to represent California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah in the second annual West Point national invitational debates tournament April 29-May 2 at the U. S. Military Academy.

GI's

Veterans are urged by the Veterans' Administration not to send their insurance premiums in cash. Due to the recent complaints of GI's of the loss of premiums, the administration advises that premiums be sent in either postal or money order form.

OLYMPIC GAMES

California is recognized as having two of the leading contenders for places on the decathlon team to be sent to the Olympic games. Both Al Lawrence of USC and Jerry Shipkey of UCLA are training for the event.

STANFORD

Two 30-day educational tours of Mexico for students and teachers will be conducted by Professor and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University this coming summer. The tentative dates for the two tours are June 29-July 28, Aug. 24-Sept. 22.

Persons wishing further information about the tours may secure it by writing Professor Rael, 574 Lasuen St. Stanford University.

Know America In Our Time

AMERICA is . . .

In our times, a land of industrial advancement, atomic revelation and national chaos. The bold typed headlines leap out at us from every news stand. Commentators shout at us from every radio telling us about Commissions on Atomic Control, Compulsory Military Training, Capital vs. Labor controversy, and aggressive nations who threaten our precarious peace. We, of the broad middle class, are puzzled and awed by these complex phrases, so we turn to things we understand.

We stand at the center of our own very small universe and are able to grasp the significance of those events which revolve around us touching us personally. Without much mental exertion we can hold lengthy discussions on the price of butter, the latest movie, the newest scandal and the raciest book.

In our more intellectual moments we feel qualified to discuss schools, and churches, and what the younger generation is coming, or going, to. After all we've spent most of our lives in schools, for the most part free, public schools, where education is offered for nothing and taken for granted. We've either gone to one of a wide variety of churches or not to any, as we wished—something called freedom of worship.

It's wonderful how the human mind in this vital and crucial period can adjust itself to a changing world by becoming near-sighted and trite. Optical illusions are often pleasant; but how much more gratifying is a scene which is perceived with clear vision and understanding.

The essence of America is freedom and the very core of freedom is thought, how odd then that we, the proud possessors of such a potent weapon, are quite often content to let it fall into decay through neglect and disuse.

Dances Held At Santa Ana College Mean Many Things To Many People

College dances gather many different types of people, such as the band members, the chaperones, the members of the dance committee, and—sometimes, dancers. Did you ever wonder what all these people think about while they dance?

Suppose we tune in on the thoughts of a few of the people at a dance, just for the fun of it.

MALE DANCER: Holy cow, why did I ever ask this girl to dance? All she does is talk about a lot of men I don't even know and the 'terrific cars' they drive. If she would pay more attention to the dance I wouldn't mind. There's Janey dancing with that knuckle-head, Joe. Gee, she's pretty. Wonder if they're going steady? They sure dance close enough. Gosh, she's pretty.

FEMALE DANCER: I don't mind quiet boys, but this one at least could open his mouth now and then. There he goes again, looking at that manhunter, Janey. All she has to do is flutter her false eyelashes and the boys swoon at her feet, the woffess. But that Joe—aah, is he handsome! I'd much rather dance with him than this guy. Oh, well, a girl can't be too choosy nowadays.

DISGRUNTLED CHAPERONE: How did I ever get roped into this? I could be enjoying a quiet evening at home instead of listening to the blare of that band and sitting on this hard bench for three hours. Hardly anyone here, either. Wouldn't mind coming if the kids would show up for their own dances, and dance.

BAND MEMBER: Here I am blowing my lungs out for a few measly dollars. Wouldn't be so bad if the rest of the guys knew how to play. Whoops, hit a wrong note there. Oh, well nobody noticed it. We're running out of songs too. Have to start all over again. These kids don't care, so long as it sounds like a tune. Think I'll get hitched up with a big name band pretty soon, and make some real money.

ENTHUSIASTIC COMMITTEE MEMBER: Great dance. Going to be a big success. Wonderful band too. Hope the kids like it. We're paying enough for it. Couldn't pack anyone else in here without the walls giving way. The chaperones sure look like they're enjoying it. What this college needs is a dance like this every week.

SHOTS AND SINKERS

By BOB MANNING

Tomorrow the 1948 trout season opens throughout the state.

Fishing this year has been saved by late rains and a more or less heavy snow pack. Until recently, it appeared that fishing would be poor since low water and a small pack of snow would have ruined the sport in streams and many of the lakes throughout the state.

For those who plan to do any fishing over the weekend or during summer vacation, it is reported that up Inyo-Mono way streams are high and clear. Lake Crowley is sold out as far as renting boats is concerned, and June lake is turning away the expectant fisherman who neglected to get a reservation.

Lake Irvine opens May 1 and early season fishing will probably be up to normal and provide a great deal of sport. At present there are only a few boats remaining for reservation. In San Diego county Wohlford, Henshaw, and a few other lakes are open at present.

After a brisk start ocean fishing dropped off for a while. Recent reports from Balboa and Santa Monica, however, indicate that things are picking up again. At Santa Monica 'cudas made their appearance in the bay and boats all caught their share. It is interesting to note that a great many of the barriers tipped the scales at eight pounds.

A few of the boats running to Catalina report having some success with barriers, bass, and once in a while a stray yellowtail is picked up near the kelp beds. In San Diego, the boats report that yellowtail are being taken near the Coronado islands which indicates that warm waters are coming this way.

● THAT'LL BE TWO CENTS, PLEASE! ●



MISS LILLIAN DICKSEN, head librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Florence Finley, check out books as part of the daily routine of the library, to Char Priest and Donna Ariss.—Photo by Lee Hansen.

Book Aspect Of College Life Centers Near Growing Library; Miss Dickson Retires In June

Day after day, students and faculty of SAC pass through the doors of the library, each for a separate reason, whether it be in search of information for a term paper; to look up the meaning of a new word, or just to read the newspaper and say hello to a few friends. The library is the center of college life at Santa Ana, because much of our learning takes place right there.

Looking at the library of SAC today, there is much to be proud of. Over the years, it has grown until today there are nearly 1600 volumes available for use by students and faculty. Besides books, the library has acquired paintings

1926. She has witnessed and aided the growth of the library from the time it separated from the high school, through the earthquake, up to its present status.

Dickson Retires

(Ed. Note—This article by Jean Competer is the fourteenth of a series written by El Don reporters acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

Through various sources. Some were donated by the graduating classes, while others were bought with the money collected from sales. Among some of the paintings are two William Griffith originals and a reproduction of Abbot's "King Lear."

Miss Lillian Dickson, head librarian has been at SAC since

This is Miss Dickson's last year as librarian at SAC, as she is retiring at the end of the term. Mrs. Florence Finley, is the assistant librarian.

At present, the librarians are spending much time and effort in making available to students, all of the newest "best sellers." Included are such books as, "The Moneyman," by Costain, "The Pearl," by Steinbeck, "Red Plush," by McCrone, "Gus the Great," by Duncan, and many others which would appeal to all types of readers.

Beat-up Clothes Dot Dancers At Shuffle

Dons and Donas dragged out their ragged and worn clothes, and proceeded to the Peon Shuffle Friday, sponsored by Los Gauchos, at the Huntington Beach Memorial auditorium.

Amidst dangling gourds and bales of hay, they danced to the music of Bob Froeschle and enjoyed comments about the array of costumes on the dancers, as well as those hanging in the doorway and about the makeshift "Student Union."

Towards the end of the evening, Jerry Tremble and Jack Lieberman presented a variety of gifts on behalf of the Gauchos, to deserving frolickers. Ted Meredith was chosen as the woman with the funniest costume, and Bud Reynolds took the honor for the men.

The "typical boy," award went to Chuck Patterson and Edna Russell was chosen as the "typical girl."

Foreign Communiques

FULLERTON J. C.

Fullerton Junior college this week celebrated its thirteenth week of school in the new year by having classes all week. It was reliably reported that this is the normal procedure.

U. of MINNESOTA

A University of Minnesota professor believes that "too much baby sitting" is a cause of child neglect.

Dr. D. M. Sipertin says the American home is becoming more and more, "just a place to sleep."

COAST COLLEGE

On the recommendation of Dr. Basil H. Peterson, the Board of Trustees of the Orange Coast college changed the name of the institution from Orange Coast Junior college to Orange Coast college at a regular meeting last month.

LAS GITANAS

Last Monday, members of Las Gitanas discussed Fiesta plans at their meeting held at the home of Delores Martinovich. Included in the arrangements was the planning of their float, as well as ideas for a skit and booth.

Nominations for new officers was held, with the following result: AWS president, Tessie Rubidoux; vice-president, Margaret Rez; secretary-treasurer, Lois Crawford; social chairman, Donna Webb; ASB secretary, Jane Beauchamp. Jean Etzold was given the honor of representing the Gitanas as Dona candidate.

LAS MENINAS

While making favors for the May Morning breakfast, Las Meninas women planned their float for the Fiesta along with other activities for the day. The meeting was held at the home of Mary Jo Coombs last Monday evening.

Nominations for new officers were also made, with Mary Jo Coombs receiving the nomination for ASB secretary; Priscilla Christ, AWS president; Shirley Parsons, vice president; Alice Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

SPINSTERS

Monday, April 26, the Sisterhood of Spinsters held a meeting to discuss plans for the Fiesta and to select new officers for next year.

Those women selected to run for Spinsters are: sophomore secretary, Kitty Davis; sophomore vice-president, Charlotte Best; ASB secretary Megan Kipf; AWS president, Pat Ball; vice-president, Myrna Gilbert; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Longbrook.

NEWMAN

With but one more regular meeting in store for the Newman club during this second semester,

plans for a steak bake were made with all members, and non-members invited. May 13, at 6:00 p. m. at Santiago park will provide setting for the feed. Salads, rolls, coffee, and dessert will be furnished by volunteer members and each will provide his own steak. For entertainment, members will take part in ball games, dancing, and card-playing.

SPANISH CLUB

"En El Mes de Mayo," a Padua Hills presentation, was attended by the Spanish club Wednesday, April 21. The play concerns the Indian farmers of Mexico during their colorful annual festival to San Ysidro to pray for rain. The fiesta is full of dancing and singing and gay costumes in order to please San Ysidro so he will make their crops plentiful the following year.

BUCCANEERS

From Pirate Patterson comes word that Buccaneer plans, to be taken up after recuperation from their highly successful "ab feed" last Monday, will include discussion concerning a candidate to run for the coveted "Don" spot, and a Buccaneer float entry in the Fiesta Day parade.

TAVERN TATTLERS

On Wednesday, March 31, Tavern Tattlers held their first monthly meeting in the Student Union, with Bob Manning, their new president, presiding.

Miss Lota Blythe, faculty adviser, announced at the meeting that Karl Kasky, one of the members, had sold his first western story to the "Lariat Western Magazine." She also related that "Tavern Post," which includes the best of the literary efforts of the society, is scheduled for early publication.



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EC Thinclads At Ontario For Spike Finals; Fullerton Here for Crucial Baseball Meeting

Joel Hayes Faces Frank Oxandaboure In Anticipated Battle Of Southpaws

Fullerton's undefeated Yellowjacket baseball squad today invades Clayton Field on the high school campus where they will face the local Don nine in an all important game for both sides. The once defeated Dons must win to remain in the Eastern conference flag chase with the undefeated Hornet and Chaffey teams.

Coach Ed Goddard's defending champions are pre-game favorites, but the hard-hitting local squad is always dangerous on the small Clayton field diamond. They are undefeated on the local field, having dropped all of their three games this season, on the road.

Battle Of Southpaws

Both teams are noted for their great stick work, but today's meeting may settle into a battle of two effective southpaw twirlers, stocky Frank 'Tongue-twister' Oxandaboure of the swarm, and Joel Hayes, local mound magician. Oxandaboure was a relief hurler on last season's Jacket squad, but has blossomed into Goddard's

Eastern Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Chaffey	4	0	1000.
Fullerton	3	0	1000.
SANTA ANA	2	1	.667
Riverside	2	2	.500
Mt. San Antonio	1	3	.250
San Bernardino	1	3	.250
Citrus	0	4	.000

number one pitcher this trip. He and Larry Rayburn recently combined to tack a no-hit, no-run loss on Willows, a professional Class D ball club.

Hayes, who is the probable starter for the local nine, is at his best when the chips are on the line. With Sam West's arm ailing, Hayes has had to carry the burden in conference games, but perhaps West may be a surprise starter today.

Heavy Hitters

Goddard's stick wielders are paced by Herb Wilson, the swarm's burly backstop. Dave Hernandez, Floyd Chandler, Gil Rayburn, and a former Don football end, Roland "Rolie" Edwards, are other leading Hornet hitters. Bud Hill sports only a .242 batting average, but is a very dangerous hitter with men on the bases.

Coach Edwin Force's band of fence-busters hope to belt a few over the fence today. Carl Oberto seems to have regained his batting eye as evidenced by his four for six against Riverside last week. Force will probably open Sam West in right field to make the most of his heavy clubbing, however Nick Hardeman's booming bat may keep the versatile West on the bench.

Riverside travels to Chaffey for another important conference affair, a Tiger triumph would aid both the local and Fullerton nines.

Fullerton—Edwards cf, Cunningham 2b, Chandler ss, Wilson c, Hernandez rf, G. Rayburn lf, Hill 1b, Lane 3b, Oxandaboure p. Dons—Dietrich 3b, Parker lf, Oberto cf, West rf, Christiansen ss, Hayes p, Brown 2b, Grebel 1b, Mahoney c.

FRANK'S CAMERAS

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Tigers Tamed In 11 Frames

SAC's horsehiders hung on to their third place spot by squeezing past the Riverside Tigers 5-4 in an extra inning thriller Thursday, April 22 at Clayton Field. Carl Oberto's single to right field in the last of the eleventh broke up the see-saw battle which Wally Dietrich tied up in the ninth on a fielder's choice and an infield hit by Oberto. Lefty Joel Hayes, Don moundsman, turned back 12 Bengal batters while allowing only six hits.

Totals: Riverside—4 runs, 6 hits, 4 errors, batteries—Nordlund and Collins. SAC—5 runs, 12 hits, 2 errors, batteries—Hayes and Mahoney, Roberts.

EL DON TRACK DOPESHEET

With the conference track championship scheduled for tomorrow at Chaffey, your sports-editor has gone out on the usual long and protruding limb to make the predictions on the outcome of the loop spikefest.

100 yard dash—Williams (R), Bratton (C), Burke (F), De Young (C), Edinger (MSA).

220 yard dash—Williams (R), Edinger (MSA), Newton (F), Gregg (C), Burke (F).

440 yard run—Newton (F), Kamp (R), Cope (R), Grace (F), Stoiser (SB).

880 yard run—Garcia (SB), Jones (MSA), Brett (SA), Turner (SA), Mattoon (F).

1 mile—Bailie (SA), Lopez (MSA), Teachenor (R), Short (SB), Skinner (R).

Two mile—Short (SB), Teachenor (R), Skinner (R), Lopez (MSA), Landreth (SA).

High hurdles—Nicholson (C), Jackson (R), DuFrane (C), Bar-

Unbeaten Fullerton Net Team Favored To Top SAC Today

Swarming onto the new Don courts, Fullerton's undefeated racketmen will pit their power-hive against Coach Maurice Gerard's determined netters in Santa Ana's fourth match in conference play, this afternoon.

With a "could be better" tally of one win, two losses, on the board, but fired to meet the Hornets at the two-thirty go ahead, are Donmen John Cooper, Earl Hagadorn, Bruce Smith, Elwyn Goings, Bob Anderson, and Bill Harwood, who will play the one to six singles spots in that order.

In doubles competition the Dons promise to give the title-bound Yellowjackets a merry chase with their greatly improved play.

Gerard plans to team Anderson and Hagadorn in the first doubles, Harwood and Smith will play second doubles, and the strong Novack-Cooper combination will hold down the third doubles assignment.

The cross-county rivals have no individual stars but have shown great power in their singles matches.

ton (F), Vaughn (SA).

Low hurdles—Jackson (R), Nicholson (C), DeYoung (C).

Palm (SA), Bigler (F).

Discus—Duncan (R), Thompson (SA), Blanc (C), Secker (F), Delaney (SB).

Javelin—Pickarts (SB), Herrington (SB), Anderson (SA), Greene (F), Blanc (C).

Shot put—Blanc (C), Paxton (SB), Mast (F), Preciado (R), Clever (SA).

Broad jump—Hayes (C), Nicholson (C), Knight (F), Eckles (SA), Meredith (SA).

High jump—Dancer (MSA), Turner (F), Tie for third—Doan (SB), Kyle (F), Duncan (R).

Pole vault—Kring (C), Tie for 2nd—Vujovich (C), Elliott (C), Osborne (F), Brownell (MSA).

Relay—Riverside, Chaffey, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Santa Ana.

Score—Chaffey (55), Riverside (51), Fullerton (39½), San Bernardino (31), SANTA ANA, (26), Mt San Antonio (22½).

Underdog Dons Defend Conference Cinder Crown At Chaffey Tomorrow

Another track and field dog-fight is in prospect for Ontario's Graber field, where the host Chaffey college Panthers, Riverside and Fullerton are expected to fight it out for the Eastern conference track and field title. The local collegians are apparently out of it for the first time since 1938.

● CINDER CAPTAIN ●



CAPTAIN WILL BAILIE, shown winning 880 at Fullerton, is expected to win the mile event in tomorrow's conference trackfest at Ontario. Bailie finished second to Stan Mattoon, his ex-Garden Grove high school mate in last year's National meet at Phoenix. Bailie expects trouble from three conference opponents, including Riverside's Art Teachenor who has beaten him.

Chaffey is well balanced and will probably be a pre-meet favorite, but serious opposition is expected from Riverside, providing quarter-miler Clem Cope's leg muscles are in shape. Fullerton's Stan Mattoon has been ill, but was voted in by conference coaches to run the 880 as a gesture of sportsmanship to the undefeated Hornet.

Last season's sprint king, Art Williams of Riverside, is a heavy favorite to annex his two events and may even run the 440 if Cope is unable to run. Williams is a serious threat to equal both records, he equaled the conference record of 21.1 in the 220 last year.

Other individual stars include San Bernardino's Delfs Pickarts who should break the loop javelin mark, high jumpers Will Dancer of Mt. San Antonio and Bud Turner of Fullerton, hurdler and broad jumper Chet Nicholson of Chaffey and weightman Lou Blanc of Chaffey.

Distancemen Qualify

Three of mentor John Ward's half-milers qualified in Tuesday's preliminaries with Will Bailie winning his heat in 2:03.6. Jim Bret and Bill Turner also qualified for tomorrow's finals.

Other local athletes making the trip include qualifying hurdler Don Vaughn, Loren Meredith, and Noel Palm, and field event ace Bob Thompson, Merle Clever, Bill Eckles, Harold Bristow, Jim Watson, and Bob Anderson.

The home-breds hope to nudge the San Bernardino Braves out of a fifth place team spot. The Indians, Dons and Mt. San Antonio are expected to fight it out for the cellar position, a spot the Dons held in dual meet competition. Local first place possibilities include Will Bailie in the mile and Bob Thompson in the discus.

Records that seem to be in most danger includes the javelin record which should be broken by Berdoo's Pickarts, and the 880 by Berdoo's Garcia, or perhaps Mattoon of Fullerton if in shape.

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